SLOW NEW JERSEY MAILS.

A BAILROAD WHICH FAITHFULLY BERVES THE DUNNS.

Some of the Things Said by Men Along the Const About the Central Railrond Officials

-The Great Morning Pennut Matt Teals

Ten thousand persons in New Jersey directly, and quite as many more indirectly, are interested in the movement started a short time ago to determine whether a bandful of the New Jersey Central Railroad officials can tell them when they ought to receive their mail. These ten thousand and more apparently haven't the slightest objection to being told when to get up in the morning, or whon to eat, but they feel quite unhappy, because for several years the officials of the road have persistently and successfully meddled with their husiness affairs, and not to their advantage somebody else remains to be seen. The people along the New Jersey Central line are very pleasant people, but like ordinary folks, they get angry sometimes. They are thoroughly angry now. They have repeatedly asked the company to give them better mail accommodation. The visit is and merchants along the Long Branch division have been particularly urgent in this respect. They have tried to learn why a ramshackle train that could have disgraced Southern railroading before the war was foisted upon them as the quickest transportation the company could give them for their morning mail. Aftern time they learned that a firm in Jersey City, L. A. Dunn & Brothers, had the favor of the company, and that the merchinats and other substantial rearons of the road, who have does and can do more in a day toward paying the company's debts than the Dunn firm have done or could do in a century, really ought to stop grambling and be thankful for being allowed to breathe.

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They further learned that there had been allowed to the Dunns a special train during the summer menths for which the Dunns are said to pay \$1,000. This train was for the Dunns are said to pay \$1,000. This train was for the Dunns are said to pay \$1,000. This train was for the Dunns first, last, and all the time. It left Jersey City at \$4\$ in the morning, and, by arrangement, a train which was partly made up of freight cars followed half an hour later and took the mails. Sometimes the mail would be an hour, at others two, and sometimes three hours late, just according to how far the Dunn train was about of Unce Sam's patrons. Then the merchants and others of Long Branch. Askury Park, Seabright, Point Pleasant, and all the principal towns on the Long Branch division of the road got angry in caraest. This was a week or more ago. A petition setting orth their grievanees was then circulated and signed by all the influential business men, hotel proprietors, and submer residents in the neighborhood of Asbury Park.

Secretary William F. Le Roy of the Board of Trade took the neithen to Washington, and Second Assistant Postmaster General A. Leo Knot has reterred the mainer to John Jamison, Superintendent of the radiyay mail service. Mr. Le Roy has recovered from Washington, and in his recovered from Washington,

and in his report to the merchanis says:

The interviews from a to met with the different officials were very corolia, and each scenned to consider the situation as warranting a speedy remedy. To Judge Green, our Representative, we are much indetted for his active interest, as well as to Senator Sawell and Mr. Knott of the Post Office Department. What the outcome will be cannot yet be known, but it cam be said to the credit of our cliques, the Board of Trade, and to Postimaster Sied each that a committee seldom. If very, set out on such an undertaking with letter documents or a more suntaminal banking. If the efforts fail of accomplishing all that is expected it will not be the fault of our cliques, the committee, or the officials at Washington, but may be shayed to the obstinacy of the railroad managers, who think they can make more money by fostering a mon-

The Asbury Park Journal, in referring to Mr. Le Loy's visit to Washington, says: Le Loy's visit to Washington, says:

It was a matter of surprise and no little satisfaction to find that the various officials at Washington were already somewhat conversant with the facts in the case, and the people of the Mennauden of the savings amon the people of the Mennauden of the people of the Mennauden of the Asiany Park and Ocean strove may rest assured that durrepresentatives, Senator sewell and Judge tireen, as well as the officials of the Post Office Department, will do all it their power to remedy the grass nijustice.

The Deople are stirring up a long list of grievances against the Central Railroad, and when the day comes that a competing and accommodating company lays its zails to the Monmouth sea coast the Central Railroad will find, too late, that arrogance and injustice will work destruction.

THE SUN has a little investigating committee

"Is any one in the company interested in the profits of the Dunn train?"

"It ig ive \$1.000 to any man who can prove that there is," replied Mr. Little.

"General Passenger Agout H. P. Baldwin said that the road didn't propose to run trains for nothing, no matter how much complaint was made. "Last April." added Mr. Baldwin, "the Dunn train and the mail train were all the same. I had foolishly advertised it as a passenger train. The Government has a right to use any train advertised as a passenger train. It used this one, and the Dunns said their business was ruined. They demanded other accommodation from us. We gave them a train aboad of the mail train, They pay for it. I denly emphatically that any man in the road to my knowledge is interested in the alleged abuse. This row is simply letween the Union News Company and the Dunns."

Mr. Baldwin, when he made this last remark, ignored the fact that aimost every merchant and botle proprietor along the road signed the petition to the Postra ster-General, complaining of the road, and Mr. Baldwin will probably change his mind before long as to its being a fight between the news company and the Dunn, one of the offending firm, wields a power with the New Jersey Legislature at Trenton, and that the company and Mr. Dunn are therefore on a very friendly footing. Perhaps this letter will throw some light on that subject:

Lose Baares, Jay 24, 1886.

To rue Editor of The Sus—Arr. On befind of many

Long Branch, July 24, 1886.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir. On behalf of many long-suffering merchinis and myself I desire to thank you, and through your valuable columns the other cowards of your city for the kindly interest they have taken in our request that the New Jersey Central Rail-read Company give its patrons proper early mail series of Only 1988.

you, and through your valuable columns the other newspapers of your cut for the kindsy interest they have taken in our request that the New Jersey Central Rairoad Company give its patrons a proper early mail service.

It strikes us that a road leading to a piace of this size and to others of like importance and which are increasing worty year and are only a few miles from your greating very year and are only a few miles from your greating very year and are only a few miles from your greating very year and are only a few miles from your greating very facility possible to make their visits here persent. Quall other lines leading out of your city we find by comparison that one can get his letters and papers, although he may be three times the distance from your city that we are, at least two fours in advance of us. This being the case, is it any wonder that source of us freezy me may still be found voting for old linckory?

We had hopes at one time in this weary life of our hair they are all four sea shore points and thus bring about a sixin of competition that would haid a separate line to all our sea shore points and thus bring shout a sixin of competition that would have resulted to the helit of the poor judice, and it that way would have levider feiters us of the includes that we have long underly this sole of the water. But methas our winter tabled to come up to the point of realization. This great New Jersey Central Railroad stands to day as a mountment of the greatest failure of the present age, and do in thinking over this fact is competied at times to stop and wonder what the long patients wifering stock holders are going to do about it, as your own sweet will have bring down that they are at least a "Little" careloss, and at the same time "Reckless" of results.

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officials.

In automer they are with us pulling political wires for the fall campaign, and when the winter winds blow they take the mealwas off to Trenton, I suppose, to look after the Internate of their paper stockholders. In this the proper place for them, and do you find such mens as free idents Foberts. King, Sloam, Gowen, or Wither devoting thair time to their aborkholders, interests in this way at that great focus point of our New Jersey Central officials?

island in the point of the same one cannected with the road has some pecuniary interest in the pedling of peanists, &c., on the line. This does not seen possible, but the recent action in deaying our mains for the beauti of these peddiers by these political railroad officials would certainly have a tendency to give color to the many rumors that are continually going the rounds. What we desire and feet the New Jersey Central Railroad should do in to place a main fram on their line that will make a daily anti-sunday delivery to us by & &clock A. It at the latest. By doing they they will enable our

A BANKING CONCERN WRECKED. Its Transures Arrested for Embozziement-The Capital or \$250,000 Gane.

Bosres, July 24.- Herbert, N. Smith, for merly Treasurer of the defunct American Mortgage and Investment Company, was arrested this afternoon for the embeszlement of \$3,000 from the above company. This company was formed in July, 1881, with a paid-up capital of \$250,000. Mr. Bale was chosen President and Mr. Smith Treasurer.
The company appeared to the stockholders.

The company appeared to the stocknotiers, who were wealthy, influential men of Boston, Providence, Ex-ter, and other places, to be doing a very lucrative business. One year ago last March a stockholder happened to be looking over Smith's book, and discovered that the Crocker Filter Company, of which Smith was a partner, had overdrawn its account to the amount of \$6.000. Smith was called upon to make good the defletiency, and it was said that he red accetabout \$3.000.

This disclosure, together with rumors which were affect, led the stockholders to ask for the concern were examined, and for the first time the stockholders learned that nearly all the capital stock had been lost, it is claimed through the bad management of Haie and Saith. The stockholders of the American Mortsage Investment Comonny voted to close up the affairs of the company, and then contracted with the American Investment Company to take charge of the large number of mortsages which they had out.

Several days ago the stockholders held another meeting, and the result was that they had a warrant issued for Smith's arrest. Smith, who is now agent for the Security Investment Company, attact that the charge against him was only a technical one, He calms to baye already turned over to the company \$25.000 worth of property, but the stockholders say that they property, but the stockholders say that the property, but the stockholders say that the property, but the stockholders say that the property.

KILLED IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS. The Snow Arch Fairing Upon a Party of

Touriste, Crustes One to Denth. Bostos, July 24. - A despatch from the Glen House says: "A party of eleven persons from eastern Massachusetts stopping at Shelburne Evisited Tuckerman's ravine in the White Mountain's to-day, reaching it at 2 P. M. As they were about to enter the snow arch it suddenly iell upon those of the party who were nearest to it. Sewall Faunce of Boston, 15 years old, was buried beneath fully six feet of snow and ice, and when taken out was dead, having been instantly killed.

Miss Margle Pierco of New Beatford was buried to the waist, but was speedily rescued without receiving serious injury. The entire party would have been under the arch in another five minutes, having only stopped at the request of one of the ladles, who wished to rust a moment. White Mountain's to-day, reaching it at 2 P. M.

NEWPORT GAYETY.

Many Entertaloments Begulle the Summer Days of Senside Cottagers.

NEWPORT, July 24.-Social festivities are the order of the day. There is a constant sucession of cottage entertainments. The Casino

dances are well attended.

Mr. Arthur Beckwith of New York is at the Weaver villa on Bellevue avenue. Miss Dorothea Grossman of Boston is visiting her sisterin-law, Mrs. Ignatius Grossman, néo Booth, at Boothden. Dr. F. Leroy Satterice, Mrs. T. H. Perkins, Miss E. L. Barnes, and Mr. E. Macdougal Hawkes are registered at the Casino. Dr. James Dwight, the lawn tennis player, will be here next month. He was recently defeated in the North of England championship. Mr. The Sun has a little investigating committee of its own. It has any number of friends along the New Jersey Central road, and it will not see them imposed upon with impunity. It remonders the flourish of trumputs with which the new management of the road was hailed. Ruther down in this article it will be seen that there was a good deal of talk and very little elder about the new management. This is manifest from President Little's remarks.

During the week the folks along the road have learned positively that the Dunns pay only \$1,000 for the use of their train during the season. This knowledge has called forth a food many unpleasant insinuations. From a quainess standpoint the price paid by the Dunns for such a rich privilege is considered pictures. The Dunns for such a rich privilege is considered that the officials of the road, eliber directly or indirectly, are interested in the appet.

The Dunns? The Dunns? Oh, yes, they here here when I came to the company; that's alif I know ab ut them. I suppose they pay for "Is any one in the company interested in the profits of the Dunn train?"

The Junn train? The Dunn train? The Junn who can prove that there is." replied Mr. Little, who was a their of the Dunn train? The Junn train? have arrived. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Barger have returned from the White Mountains. Mr. H. G. Marquand of New York is in London. Mr. H. M. Barry of New York is at the Bryoe cottage on Bellevue avenue. Mr. H. M. Barry of New York is at the Bryoe cottage of New York is at the Great Corry of New York is at his cottage on Gibbs avenue. Baron Stelliere has returned to New York. Mr. A. A. Low returns to Newport from Europe in September. Mrs. C. N. Boach had many guests at her reception on Monday afternoon. Mr. Harold Brown entertained a party of guests at Morten's on Tuesday evening. Mr. E. MacDougal Hawkes of New York is the guest of Mr. Smith Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Watts Sherman entertained eighteen guests at dinner on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. College we ming. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. College on Kay street on Monday. Mrs. Smith Owen of Providence has arrived at the Hayard extuge. SR Rhode Island avenue. Mr. H. B. Hollts and Mr. Kingno of New York are among the late arrivais at Gooseberry Island. Mr. F. Gray Griswold of New York are among the late arrivais at Gooseberry Island. Mr. F. Gray Griswold of New York are among the late arrivais at Gooseberry Island. Mr. F. Gray Griswold of New York are among the late arrivais at Gooseberry Island. Mr. F. Gray Griswold of New York are among the late arrivais at Gooseberry Island. Mr. F. Gray Griswold of New York is a guest of Mr. C. C. Baldwin. Mr. George Griswold of New York is a guest of Mr. G. C. Baldwin. Mr. George Griswold of New York is a the Cliff Avenue Houd. Miss Rinninger of New York is at the Cliff Avenue Houd. Miss Rinninger of New York is at the Cliff Avenue Houd. Miss Rinninger of New York is at the Cliff Avenue Houd. Miss Rinninger of New York is trying his luck bass Ilshing at Vest Island. Mr. J. G. Beresford of Engine In Visition her Sister. Mrs. J. G. Heresford of Engine In Visition her Sister. Mrs. J. G. Beresford of Engine In Visition her Sister. Mrs. J. G. Beresford of Engine In Island. Mr. J. G. Beresford of Engine In Island. Mr. J. G. Green House

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Sont to Bloomingdale After he Had Tried to Hay Canneste Bargalaing for More Real Estate with the Lunaties Hying Happy, Bolleving that he Gwaed New York Clay.

Benjamin Wallace was born in the north of Ireland in 1831. He had two brothers and two sisters. A rather tall, sturdy, black-haired youth of 18, he came to New York with \$1,000 that he had saved, and began to make seap at 134 and 136 Jane street. He did not make fancy toilet scap, but only family brands that were sure of a steady market. He kept the books himself, was his own foreman, and worked in the soap factory besides. To the men who worked for him he paid the lowest possible wages, and he worked with them to see that they did not whick.

He had no personal expenses and never

dreamed of an extravagance. He looked with Mrs. A. White, a married sister, at 91 Heratio street. Such a thing as a vice was foreign to his saving nature. He neither drank, swore, nor used tobacco. He never were fine clothing. His soap was good and sold well. The materials he used were bought for cash at the

lowest figure.

The money he made after extending his business as much as the building would allow he put into real estate. The property he bought was small houses and tenements, ranging in value from \$7,000 to \$20,000. When he bought a house he paid for it in full at once. He lent money on mortgages, but never borrowed any except \$7,800 he took charge of for a widow woman whom no knew, giving her three mortgages of \$2,600 each on houses that he owned as security. He never speculated, except once in 1865 when he thought he know how gold was going, and made \$1,800.

In 1938 he was well off. He heard that 8. W. Jones, who owned a big soap factory at 429 West Sixteenth street, wantal to sell out on necount of old age, and that summer he bought the property. His business continued to prosper, and in 1874 he turned the factory in Sixteenth street into a tenement house and built a new soap factory on the let back of it at 420 Wost Seventeanth street. There he continued to prosper, and had an inceme from his business of between \$15,000 and \$20,000 a year.

All his income except the few hundred dollars a year he spent on himself went to bug real estate. He hunted brokers' affects and the Real Estate Exchange, and whonever he saw anything he omsidered a bargain he bought it and paid each. This continued until the spring of 1884, when he owned thirty-seven houses in New York, Brookly, and New Jersey, and twenly lots on the west side, between Sinesy-anith and 108th streets. In all his investments he was singularly fortunate, and showed infailible judgment, for he never lost a cent, and every piece of property he bought is now worth more than he paid for it.

His habits of expenditure and daily ling continued the same. He always dressed in piain blothes and wore a plain black (it. He threw nothing away, and had three trunks tall of clothes stacked away in his lodgings. Part of his money he had invested in diamonds that he had bought below their value, Forsafety and ornament he carried these with him, and a way wore a diamond collar batica and study and ornament he sarried these with him, and a way of he soil around this index that he had bought below their value, Forsafety and ornament he sarried these with him, and a way for a diamond collar batica in his factory of the houses he was building or having repaired. He watched the work of the menwing a proper of the houses he was building or having repaired. He watched the work of the menwing and had gone away from the factory in the evening he was 50 years old, last as when he was conditions of the sum of the sum of the house had gone In 1868 he was well off. He heard that S. W. Jones, who owned a big sonp factory at 429 West Sixteenth street, wanted to sell out on ne-

recognized as insunity. But now he lost his notions of direction and distance. One night wast he was coming down from Harnen with his nephew he insided that they were going in the wrong direction, and that his home was the other way, up by High Bridge. He thought the sun rose in the west, and that 430 West Severbeenth street was down hear the Brookin bridge. His nephew and he had argaments over this, and though the nephew at first thought the uncle was poking after a white nebugan to think he was out of his head.

On April 29, 1884, the old man went to Brooking to look after some houses he had over there. Nothing was heard of his for four days. Then the neshew heard of his for four days. Then the neshew and in the pagers of the finding of an old man at Canarsie, who was trying to bargain for the whole place. He went out and found his uncle, who cendaing y said that Canarsie was a nice place, and that he was contracting to buy it for investment. The uncle was brough back to Nex York and a Sheriff's jury adunded him insale. He was taken to Bloomingsine asylum on May 19, 1835, on a commitment signed by Judge McAdam. Artour Ingraham, a brother of Judge Ingraham, and nothew John White were appointed to look after his property.

White told his uncle he was going to take him home, and started up to High Bridge in the direction the uncle indicated, When they got to Boomingsine Asylum oil Wainee wanted to buy it, and entered into negotiations with the dictors. They kent him there negotiations with the dictors, They kent him there negotiations with the dictors he was saine and harmos, He would rat the over the greated him to a started when he had gone wanted to have the man and took nim down town. On these trys were with a down town. On these trys he would have more housed in the man and took nim down town. On these trys he would have more housed in down more houses were the waste of his property wifficed to the agent down to satisfactery terms he would have. Occasionally his nephew and he had nead to how much to satisfa

Nonwicz, July 24.-New York bunco men Norwich savings banks. The victim had so great trust in human nature that he did not believe that he had been robbed until the swindlers had been going from town more than twenty-four hours. Then he notified the police, who could be nothing for him. They refuse diverge his name, sele was not being fraud or being ridiculed by his triedness. The mores was in bank bills, which the west slaw drew, being thing that he could beat the burge men at their awargade.

MARCHING TO PERESELLE Sompany B of the Twenty-second Segimon

ence between a spring bed and a hair mattress with a dry celling over head, and the celd, damp ground of a shurchyard under the second Regiment haven't decided which is the better get, but they probably will after another trial to-night. Last night's camp on their march from New York to the State camp near Peckskill was near Ivington. The advance guard on leaving Yonkers was instructed to buit for the night at the first suitable spot for a camp beyond Dobbs Ferry. But the guard didn't stop. The main body dusty, some of them footsore, but all still ambitious, thought the guard must have been enptured and carried off. But just beyond Irvington the boys heard a bugle sound abend. The guard had picked out der. Soon the church, the stacked rifles, the surrounding pines, and the neighboring gravestones were gleaming in the light of a waving camp fire. It was built to keep away the malaria, and it did, but it drew the mosquitoes. They sailed in by battations without the counersign, but with a thirst for blood.

In spite of cold and damp and mosquitoes the boys s opt. They had walked seven and a half miles in one hour and a half since the stop haif miles in one hour and a haif since the stop near Yonkers. At midnight the churchyard was as picturesque as an Indian camp, Around the cracking flames, rolled up in their red blankets like mummles, the bys lay in all shapes and in all directions. First Sergeant Treadwell was somewhat uneasy. He stands over six feet in his shoes, and weight 93 peunds. He doesn't like hard heds. At first he miscalculated in laying himself out and got his feet in the first. Then he moved up and got his head dannerously near the wagon track. Then he curied up and sang:

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Six canteons—empty—and one keansack were showered on him, and he kept qu'et the rest of the night. Shortly after neithight Li ut. Carlton, who had nerformed his tuties as chaptain by making all the men promise to lie down and go right to sleep, stole out of camp on a veyage of discovery. In a horseshed may by ha found a hayrow, It was too good to keep. Stealing a hugle, he succeeded in stirring up the ce oes and waking the whole company. There was soon stough hay at read around for the whole company, to sleep on. Sergeant Schoonmaker, Cornoral Marphy, and Frivate though did you are all all the state of the control of the control

Min passing through Sing Sing now. All in good condition. More passing through Sing sing now. All in good condition.

About two miles beyond Sing Sing, near Creton bridge, the company halted for a long rest and a bath in the river.

It was 5 occors before the boys were ordered to treater for marehing again. They had applies defined to the treater for marehing again. They had applies defined in the water, sand themselves, and they started off like new men. Ten miles lay between them and Peekskill. They wanted to cover the whole distance and, they did, A shortstop for support was under at Cruger's, and all Cruger's assembled to see them cat. The last five relies were the hardest of all. The boys were pretty well worn out, but not one of them had expressed a desired oride, Silently, like kn-flux, they moved down into Peekskill village at 9.30.

This proved that they had traversed thirty-fly miles in better than regular army marching time. ing time. As they met the first Peckskill girls they pre-

LANEWOOD, N. Y., July 24.—The Lakewood school of the new theology, the rival of Chautangen, opened its first section here to-day. The Rev. Heary Theyer of Combinate presched the sermon. The grounds are crowned, and see lighted with Chinese lenter is not crude of lamps sometime to those used around wells in the new country. Point are are a conspicuous feature. Many Both tables concert country is one of the attractions. The same of 10.000 takes to-morrow has been guaranteed them.

Save he Got Oaly 550.

Leopold Levy was held at Jefferson Market Court yesterday in at 0.00 buil for trial on the charge of receiving \$500 on a check which Moses Melchach stew for \$50 but which had 500 written upon the scroll for numerala. Levy dense having received more than \$50.

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The "Jainet cap" introduced by Mess Mary Anderson outs fail to be the histon or many fundamentale confures at watering places the summer.

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RELIGIOUS FRENZY IN OHIO.

ERUIT OF THE CRUSADE WAVE THAT PERRSKILL, July 24.—There is a big differ-ROLLED OVER THE STATE. Otherwise Sensible Women who Believe that

they Received Special Messages from God to Go to the Saloens and Sing and Pray-A Strange Sectal Kellgiaus Sect. CINCINNATI, July 24.-A few weeks ago a lady member of one of the oldest evangelical

churches in Cincinnati committed suicide with a revolver. She left a letter brimful of tenderess for her husband, with a statement that she believed it would be better for both of them for her to die. She was noted for her piety. None of her church brethren, and not one of her near friends ever observed in her any signs of unhappiness, or knew of anything whatever to incite her to this step. It was a case of religious insanity.

In the winters of 1872-74 the crusade wave

rolled over Ohio and gave a baptism of fren-zied enthusiasm to great numbers. In most cases the effect was temporary, yet it left some with shattered intellects, and others it rendered impressible. Greater faith that the time had arrived for a miraculous destruction of the liquor traffic is not possible to the imagination than that which influenced otherwise sensible women to believe they received special mes-sages from the Lord, the time of the receipt of which they could fix by the clock. These messages bade them either to go to the saloons and sing and pray or wait a litt e longer. Terribie yows were taken that they would never stop this crusading war on rum while there remained a drop of the accursed stuff on earth. A single arrest of a band of good women while out on a round of singing and praying stopped the whole thing abruptly.

After this the minds of those who entered

into the crusade, and of those who sympathized with them strongly, were prepared for some other extraordinary messages from God. The command to be by first came up for conspicuous consideration. Several years age a series of hotiness meetings was started at the Loveland camp grounds. They were for converted land camp grounds. They were for converted Christians, and their purpose was to a thin a state of sinless Christian life. These meetings were called hollness meetings, it versal divines preached heliness sertions. Dr. Leonard, the notal Prohibitionist, and the "toy preacher," delivered sermons on the subject. Many professed nothers, Many more grieved because they did not attain it. One girl from Newport, Ky., disappeared mysteriously from home after the close of the meetings one senson, and was discovered careering over the country tollowing up meetings and seeking homes, as she said, and was brought home. This was a somary case of this sort of insanity that came to public attention.

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was 57,000. This year the number is decreased to 51,979. The greatest discrepancy appears in the Third Clarict, from which there were reinted last, year 11,370 and this year only 7,000, although the temporation for the district in increased. Investigation has shown that in 1950 the remains taker relationed which sent from facto less. We not then, we find ranks, chardens, and samilar places. Married would dailing in the chartest who have no children are the sent to the first of the

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By Judge G Gorman.

AUFERIOR COURT.

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By Judge Bookdawr.
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AMUSEMENT NEWS.

"Erminia" retains its popularity at the Casino, where the nightly representations attract large and eaces. Members of the ballet in "the Maid of Belleville," at the ctar, camplain of the non-payment of their closing week's salary, some of them threaten sais.

the star, exemplian of the non-payment of their closing weak's salary. None of them threaten sail.

Miles & Barton invested as no years' lease of the Bijon. The require season will be opened with National with in the London burkenque, entitled "Jack Shepnars".

The cyclorama of the battles of Vicksburg, in Seventh arenne, is well situated to attract the people who through to Central track on Suddays, and it is a prosperous ammer show.

The acress answer to the stage as Louise Calvert, and who had of late seasons played in Canthrina theatres, died in San Francisco July 13, after a long liness. Harright name was Louise Corcoras.

The outque outdoor exhibition of the Wild West still apreads itself over the Erastina Woods portons of States island, and seems likely to take all summer for the exhaustion of its poisoney to draw multitudes.

Une of the coment of the brast week. On the Ulis she was stay longthing, but her right name was Hyron. She was sit a short time, and her mother was was the resulting and the mother was was the resulting and the mother was was the resulting.

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The closing of most of the theatres at this time has had the matural effect of holping humanss at the Merrimes-Mondor naval battle, in Madreon avenue. This emberta mosel, which has been open since Jamary 1, is unmistantily popular with the public. The building is fitted out wit a a cooling machine.

Daniel Frohman's cable news these he had arranged with John's cour Clarks, the conscitat, to come over did not supprise anybody. Clarks has been prepared for a return to also native land for some months. He will get here in Jamary, and one at the widner Street Theatre, in Fulladelphia, of which he is the owner.

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"The First 'is the title of a new comedy in four acts and four seenes just purchased from the authors, Windian and Louis Methodram, by W. J. Florence. The principal parts were expressly written for Mr. and Mrs. Florence, just the writers had the advantage of valuable suggestions from these arrivas. The prece will first be projected affects will be make the principal parts were expressly written for Mr. and such projection for the suggestions from these arrivas. The prece will first be projected affects will be make their rity response the arrival at the constant will make their rity response the arrival attraction of the Florence reportion for The chart cal profession has been parting free? as to whome this owner, which have will be such as a first of the question. John Sictson will reverse these into the Pirth Avenus S. p. 22. They win containe in London s

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before water and ouncer engagements in fourops, where the circuit is rowed, being on the out wages for actors and actresses. It is one of their most characteristic truisms that it socking enjoyment they ask for what they consider themselves worth and like what they can get, the most constraint of the what they can get themselves worth and like what they can get, and it is the constraint of the constraint

A Nowark undertaker called a Domestic measurer one night last week, and a small boy answered the sameness. As hour later he returned to the from estimates leading very white and and. Where have you beaut? asked the happrintending.

"Settin" up with a corpes," said toe dispirited youth.

THE REBELLION IN MEXICO

CAUSES DISCONTENT IN STATES NEAR THE BIO GRANDE.

Rebol Lenders Beforded in Tomanilpas-The Sovernment Sonds 5,000 Troops to the Frontier-Great Excitement in Foxes.

NEW LAREDO, July 24.—The city of Linares, which contains 10,000 inhabitants, has pro-nounced against the Federal Government. As this city is in the interior, and some 200 miles from the border, it is evident that the feeling of rebellion and discontent is rapidly permeating the whole of northern Mexico. The situaion in Tamaulipas is identical with that of Nuevo Leon in last December. Gen. Cuellars, Governor of the State, has asked and received. permission to absent himself from the capital, and his whereabouts are not known. It is said that he is in the City of Mexico, and his return, s looked for in the course of two weeks. It will be remembered that Garcia, Governor of Nuevo Leon, was ordered to the City of Mexico before the uprising in that State last winters.

will be remembered that Garcia, Governor of Nuevo Leon, was ordered to the City of Mexico before the uprising in that State last winter, and as soon as Secretary of State Sepulveda took the Gubernatorial chair the discontents received their one from the Federal Government and received their one from the Federal Government and received their one from the Federal Government, is acting as those or on and all large towns are pronouncing against the Federal Government, which has more to contead with in this State than in any other on the border. The appointment of Cucliurs as Chief of the Fourth Mintary Division, comprising the State of Tamaulipas, is neeting with on-position from the present commanders. Gen. Gomez and Col. Villareal will, it is said, join the insurgent troops before they will allow themselves to be deposed.

The uprising in Agua Laguna has given the Federal Government some une-sines, and they have entered Gen. Navanjo of Nuevo Leon to report at the City of Mexico, which command he has not compain with, and he consilers that such it move would be detriment to his freedom and perhaps his heath. The movement to depose the civil government of Tamaulipas was first conceived by the Federal Government, The movement of the Governor to a high military position, and no provisions were made for any treated to the Governor to a high military position, and no provisions were made for any treated in the City of Mexico provided for the appointment of the Governor to a high military position, and no provisions were made for any treated in the City of Mexico provided for the pointment at the City of Mexico provided for the pointment of the Governor to a high military position, and no provisions were made for any treated to the Governor of the Decretary of the Covernor of the Cove

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WASHINGTON, July 24.—Mr. Miller, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, said to-day that he did not think the enforcement of the provisions of the Gleomax garino bill, should it become a law, will increase the expenses of his bureau very much. The tax, he thought can easily be collected in the same manner as the tax can easily be collected in the same manner as the tag on tobacco, as there will be no trouble in locating the oldomarga ine factories. It will undoubtedly necessitate extra outside force in making the solicetima, but very little additional help will be raquited for office work. He estimated that \$80,000 will cover all the expenses of the collections for the lirat very, which collections, he thought, would aggregate about \$1,000,000, bed brinks \$0,000 test points was an excessive estimate of the annual production of elementarine, and was of the annual production of elementarine, and was of the collection and the production will increase from this time on, as manufacturers will research the action of Contress as an examined production will increase from this time on, as manufacturers will research the action of Contress as an examined general third dromarkagine is not deleterious to public health and will put the article on the market in large quantities.

Knights of Labor Versus Trades Unions. M. L. Wolf of District Assembly 49 has issued by the Knights of Labor and to give up their open union. He says that the Knights of Labor shood by them last

Commissioner Atkins's Frank Avowal. Washington, July 24.-Indian Commissioner tkins was again before the Platt special committee of the Senate this morning and was cross-examined by the Chairman. The Commissioner in his replies re-pented with great frankness his avowals that he had-appointed personal and political friends to traderships in some instances, and that he believed the law gave hin the sole charge in the matter of appointments to traderships being in this regard independent of either the President or Secretary of the Interior.

RUTLAND, Vt., July 24.-The city is greatly excited over the arrest of a well-known young lady.

Miss Flora Wetherhee, a cierk in the Boston store, for sins from wetnerines, a cierk in the Bosion store, for the theft of dry goods and finery articles. Goods have been missed for some months. Finally suspiction fell on Miss Wetherboe. The Shoriff, found at the house of Miss Wetherboe, mother stolen, articles sufficient to stock a small store. Miss Wether-bee was admitted to bail.

ATLANTA, July 24.-Prof. E. Leon of Mane-Bilancia, July 21.—Prof. E. Leon of Mane-heid, O. today performed what is said to be the most-marvellous rope walking feat on record. He crossed that Grand Chasm at Tablulah Fails on an inchanda-half-ripe, 150 feet long, and suspended from clif to chif al-abelish of 1.250 feet alove the rapids. Four thousand-people witerseed the feat 3,050 soing from Atlanta.

Edward Hogan, otherwise called Red Hogan, died yesterday morning of a dose of Paris green taken at his home, 8: Cook street, Williamsburgh, lass Wednesday. He was suffering from alcoholism. His unclassed to the some of the poison, is in a low condition in al. Catharine's Hospital.

500 Hens and 5,000 (hickons Boasted Allva-BRIDGEPORT, July 24.—A chicken hatching-estatishment owned by George O'Brien was burned isst might and Sou hens, 30 o broilers, and 2,000 cmake, were reasted alive. The less exceeds 20,000.

The Chass Tournament, LONDON, July 24.—In the chesa tournament today Mason tent Mackenzie, and Blackburne and Mason played a drawn game.

Mgani Office Prediction. Stationary temperature, local rains, winds, enerally southerly.

Pire in the jewelry manufactory of R. S. Frreman & Co. at Attichore Pairs, Mane, yesterday, damaged the Property to the amount of \$34,000 and threw 200 hands out of work.

JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in Central Park this afternoon at 4, Music in Central Park this afternoon at 4, Judge Barrott has availed an absolute diverce for leained tomperman from history Cooperman. At a meeting in Grand Opera House Ball on Preeday evenium the early closing movement is to be discussed by saicement in slow stores.

Sateen-year-old Albert Levy of 1,840 Leximuton avanue was drowned in the East River resummay while halting at the foot of Fifty-fifth attent.

School Madden of 40 Markshirett who was shot by Thomas Beardon on July 17, was field in \$1,000 hall at con's wife.

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don's wife.

The funeral of Wm, Henry Hill, the journalist, who died at Chattanoora has Wednesday, will take place from all Samts' Church, Henry and Scammer threather than afternoon at 1 o'doors.

A 30-mile sail around Staten Island for 40 cents, with the alternative of paying only 20 cents and steeping off to see the Wild West, is the trip that the attenuer John Sylvester is making daily now.

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